



Haitian exile Henri Alphonse has been on a hunger strike since Sept. 21 to try bring public attention to the atrocities committed by dictator 'Baby Doc' Duvalier and Canada's economic support of his repressive regime.

Library bans student displays

by Colin Tomlins

Student displays in the Redpath Library are remarkably similar to the whooping crane in one respect: they are both endangered species.

The current cultural exhibit, being presented by the McGill Chinese Students' Society, is the last display by a student organization to be allowed access to the Redpath showcases in the foreseeable future.

Groups attempting to book display time in the library recently received a letter from the Undergraduate Area Librarian, Dr. Hans Möller, stating that, "In recent years the display material became highly politicized. It was increasingly difficult to accommodate all groups and give everybody a fair chance to pre-

sent their views, and it became impossible to cover controversial issues from opposing points of view. The exhibition facilities in the UL (Undergraduate Library) are simply not adequate to meet such demands, nor is there sufficient staff to cope with the work and resulting problems."

When contacted by *The Daily Möller* expanded upon this theme, attributing the change in policy to the "highly politicized" nature of many of the displays. He said, "Having this information displayed highlights the information. Although it is already present in the library, it is not forced on students (as in the case of a display)."

Last November's display of Palestinian art, sponsored by the Arab Students' Association, sparked off a controversy which had supporters and opponents of the display facing off both in the letters column of *The Daily* and in the foyer of the Redpath Library. When asked what role this controversy played in determining the new policy Möller stated, "We have obviously been influenced by the occurrence last year."

At that time Möller spoke to *The Daily* and defended the library's role in the affair by pointing out that display time was available to all student groups on application. He

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Hunger striker vows to continue

by Jean-Marc Gallant

"Trudeau is responsible for my life," declared Henri Alphonse towards the end of his eleventh consecutive day without food. His actions follow a three day hunger strike initiated on September 19th by the "Mouvman Patriotique Faum d'Ayiti" (Patriotic Haitian Women's Movement) to protest twenty-five years of oppression under the dictatorship of "President for Life" Jean-Claude (Baby Doc) Duvalier. Duvalier's regime is ranked by Amnesty International as the world's worst violator of human rights.

Alphonse, a journalist incarcerated and subsequently expelled from Haiti by Duvalier, has been surviving on water with a little sugar added and a daily vitamin supplement since September 21st.

"The first days are the

hardest and I suffered from severe headaches and the beginnings of a cold," he said. "But I will continue until the demands of my group are met."

Alphonse, backed by the The Support Group of the Hunger Strike (SGHS) has made two demands of the Canadian government:

- Official Canadian intervention in favour of the release of all Haitian political prisoners in Haiti.

- Official Canadian action to block any financing of the project to build a hydro-electric dam in LaChapelle and in Verrettes in the Artibonite valley. Both dams would flood prime agricultural land, which is scarce in poverty stricken Haiti.

According to Amnesty International (AI) there are at least three thousand political prisoners in Haitian jails. The Haitian penal system is reputed to

incorporate routine torture. Alphonse said that since the beginning of the strike, Haitians supporters have tabulated a growing list of several hundred friends and relatives whom they believe to be imprisoned in Haiti without AI recognition.

Duvalier recently banned all opposition parties in Haiti. Alphonse spoke last week to Haiti's most prominent opposition politician, Mr. Sylvio

Claude, president of the Christian Democratic party who revealed that his timely and much publicized freedom after his release from prison was a farce.

According to Alphonse, Claude said: "Two soldiers follow me continuously. If I go out, I have to say where I am going. If I speak to anyone, they have to know what I'm

Council committees harnessed?

by David Schulze

Wednesday night, before an unusually large audience, Students' Council discussed the terms of reference for two of Council's political support committees.

The tense debate centred around new regulations propos-

ed by the Council's Executive Committee to govern the South Africa Committee (SAC) and the El Salvador Committee (ESC).

The terms of reference proposed by the Executive establish that the purpose of both committees is to "provide members of the Students' Society and the University community, information pertaining to the situations, sociological, political and economic" within South Africa and El Salvador. Committee activities should be directed by the policies adopted by Council concerning El Salvador or South Africa.

Vice President External Affairs, Benjie Trister, supports the Terms of Reference as a way to ensure communication between Council and its committees. In a report he read to Council, Trister said, "prior to

the Terms of Reference...the Committees were free to advocate policies which they considered to be valid. I am not suggesting that these committees have strayed from the will of Council in the past, however, I must state that I have recognized an alarming trend in the new membership of these Committees (particularly the South Africa Committee.)"

The item that caused the most heated debate was the question of voting membership on both committees. Under the Terms, the voting membership of the committees would be limited to an eight-person coordinating group.

The committees' chairperson would be a representative from Students' Council. Members would include one student-at-large to coordinate committee

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Hillel returns to U of Ottawa

by Leonard Goldberg

The University of Ottawa Administration last Friday overruled a resolution passed by the Central Co-ordinating Committee of the University's Student Federation which sought to ban all "Zionist" activities on that campus.

The Administration stated that "the dispute between the Jewish Students Union Hillel (JSUH) and the Student

Federation has gone on too long and borders on religious and racial discrimination."


The Administration referred specifically to an incident in which the Federation justified the banning of pro-Israel activities on the pretext that since a "racist" meeting of the Ku Klux Klan was banned recently, so should "Zionist" meetings because they too were "racist".

The Administration further

went on to state that "we underline our policy of freedom of speech for all campus groups".

The resolution, passed last July 7, declared that since "Zionism is racism" no meetings of the JSUH could be held on campus and in effect that it should not be granted student club status.

Jonathan Schneiderman, please turn to page 2



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Robert Lande
Chief Returning Officer

No more library display...

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refused, at that time, to play the censor, stating, "We do not censor or approve the display."

This year's policy, arrived at by Möller in consultation with the Director of Libraries, Marianne Scott, is defended by him as being an effort to safeguard the role of the library rather than an attempt to censor student groups.

Citing the disturbances caused in the foyer at Redpath by

last November's display Möller said, "It was in the best interests of the library and the students using the library to modify the policy in order to insure peaceful atmosphere for study."

He went on to point out that it was not this one exhibit alone that had prompted a change in policy. He again cited the increasingly politicized nature of many of the displays and the

drain on staff resources caused by dealing with complaints arising from the content of many of the exhibits.

Möller does not feel that the new policy is an attempt to restrict information, he says, "Freedom of information is assured to all students by our purchasing policy and the freedom of access they have to library material."

Möller points out that, while the new policy is in effect for the foreseeable future, "I would invite student input and reaction to the policy and seek consultation in the future."

His view is that there has been abuse of the displays, but that the idea behind allowing student groups access to this forum remains a good one and pointed out that there have been exceedingly informative and well presented displays in the past.

The Undergraduate Area Library Advisory Committee will be meeting to discuss the question of displays by student groups in the Redpath Library. The meeting is to be held on October 21 and submissions from student groups are welcome. Any such submissions may be left at the Undergraduate Area Librarian's office on the main floor of Redpath Library.

project would drown some of the country's most fertile land, seriously menacing the lives of sixty thousand farmers."

Alphonse hinted at Canadian corporate involvement as a reason for the reluctance of the Canadian government to not fund the dam project.

"The project will mean a lot to some Canadian companies, two of which have their headquarters in Montréal."

The electricity coming from the project will not benefit Haitians directly, rather it will be used by factories taking raw materials from abroad and returning the finished product abroad.

Hunger striker...

continued from page 1

saying, I am not allowed to speak to more than two people at a time...my protestant brothers are not allowed to come and pray at my house."

The leaders and members of what was intended to be a labour union have been imprisoned for demanding the enforcement of the minimum wage (35 cents an hour).

According to Alphonse the proposed hydro-electric projects jointly funded by the Canadian Association for International Development (ACDI) and the International Development Bank are a serious threat to the lives and livelihood of many Haitians.

"Haiti has very little fertile land and the Artibonite valley (area to be flooded) happens to contain most of it," he said. "So, the realization of such a

University of Ottawa Hillel...

continued from page 1

president of the JSUH, said the overruling is "not just a victory for the JSUH but a victory for freedom of expression".

Schneiderman felt that the administration decision is a major step forward in the JSUH's efforts to successfully reapply for student club status next week. He said that "we have been treated by the CCC in a way that clearly indicates the Committee's desire to deny us club status".

Schneiderman said that the JSUH will continue with its ef-

forts to impeach the CCC. Seven hundred and fifty full-time students must sign a petition which would then be presented to the Grand Council, which has jurisdiction over the CCC. The JSUH hopes that this will result in a no-confidence vote against the CCC and subsequent elections.

In last year's elections for the CCC, there was only a 13% voter turnout. Schneiderman attributes this low turnout partly to the small number of candidates running and especially to low candidate popularity. Four out of the five CCC members ran on a slate supported by the Student Action Committee which is described by Schneiderman as "Marxist-Leninist in ideology".

The SAC and the U of O newspaper "La Rotonde" are also under attack from the JSUH which is upset at their support and publication of what the JSUH calls "hate literature" directed at Zionism and the state of Israel.

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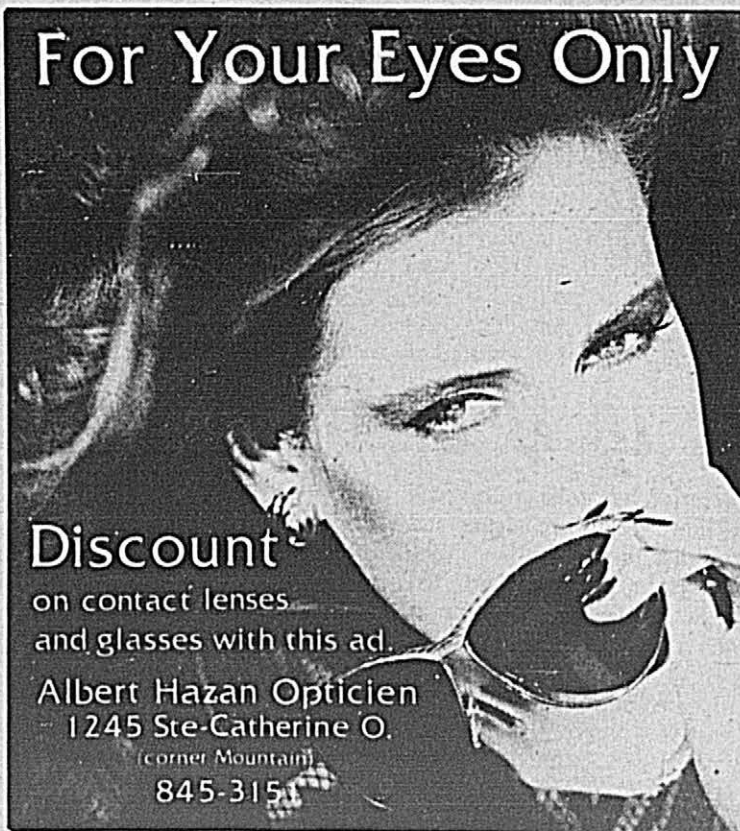
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Anti-cruise demo planned for Ottawa

by Chris Cockrill
and Colin McKay

In Ottawa, Saturday, October 30, a demonstration is scheduled to take place to protest against Canada's participation in the construction and testing of the cruise missile.

The *Daily* spoke with Nancy Soulsby of Montréal Project Ploughshares and Shelagh Boyd of the Montréal Coalition for Disarmament, representatives of two of the organizations involved in the planning of the demonstration.

"This demonstration, along

with others, will protest the planned testing of American cruise missiles by American forces near Cold Lake, Alberta," explained Soulsby.

The American and Canadian governments have proposed testing the cruise missile in the near future, in time for its scheduled deployment in 1983. Other demonstrations being organised include one in Cold Lake where a peace camp has been established as a prolonged protest and another outside the Canadian embassy in the Dutch city of The Hague.

"We will also be protesting the construction of missile components in Canada," said Soulsby. Litton Systems is presently constructing the missile's guidance system in Rexdale, Ontario.

"This testing," Shelagh said, "is contrary to the federal government's policy (introduced in 1978) of suffocating the arms race." One aspect of that policy, espoused by Prime Minister Trudeau, prohibits the testing of any new nuclear weapon delivery systems.

The demonstration itself is

being organised in Ottawa by a number of nuclear disarmament groups sharing the name, "Coalition for October 30".

"Between 2:30p.m. and 4:30p.m. there will be a mass rally in front of the Confederation building on Parliament Hill," said Shelagh. During the rally several speakers, mathematician Sr. Rosalie Bertell for example, will address the crowd. In the evening, a reggae concert and dance will take place at Exhibition Park.

The Québécois contingent plans to meet at 11:00a.m. at

parc Laurier in Hull, march across Le Portage bridge, and join other marchers in Ottawa.

The activities of the 30th will be followed by a series of workshops entitled "Perspectives on Militarism" to be held at l'Université d'Ottawa. These workshops are sponsored by the Alliance for Non-Violent Action.

Further information concerning the demonstration is available at the McGill Project Ploughshares located at 3625 Aylmer.



The McGill Blood Drive met with success this year. The final tally after a week of successful bleeding was 2696 pints collected, 96 pints more than this year's original goal. Above, two of the organizers congratulate each other and salute all those who gave of their time or of their blood.

MAG on the attack

by Chris Wells

At its convention this Saturday, the Municipal Action Group and their mayoralty candidate, Henri-Paul Vignola, lashed out at what they perceive to be the chronic indifference of the Drapeau administration. Vignola presented MAG as an "open party" that unites various opponents of the Civic party.

The need to increase the economic vigor of Montreal and balance the municipal budget is one of the few unanimous aims of party members present. The underlying spirit of the meeting was voiced by MAG candidate Bob Keaton:

"This is the end of the Drapeau era," he said. "Drapeau is the one to be defeated," said Vignola.

The focus of the MAG plat-

form is the injection of new political blood to restore the city's economic health. The party hopes to replace what it perceives as the administrative inertia of the Drapeau establishment with greater foresight in economic planning.

Vignola would create an economic advisory board composed of urban planners and business leaders. Using this brain trust for guidance he would focus on crucial issues. He feels that Drapeau has centred on relatively trivial issues such as the Olympic stadium tower and a proposed high-speed train to New York.

MAG proposes an economic program based on frugality and industrial modernisation. If the party were to obtain the necessary voting leverage it would strive to eliminate budget deficits by cutting luxury programs and establishing minimum productivity requirements for city employees. Simultaneously MAG would attempt to lure modern industries into Montréal by offering tax incentives.

Vignola emphasised the need to keep Montréal moving through its daily paces without interference. He lashed out at Drapeau's indifference asking: "What about the transit strikes that affected 600,000 citizens?"

He proposes a program of compulsory arbitration between

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Departments try to cope with fewer TA's

Michael Moulard

Cutbacks by the provincial government coupled with increased enrolment at McGill has resulted in a shortage of teaching assistants here.

While different departments figure out how to cope with the problem, students are facing late assignments to teaching assistants and larger conference sizes.

The chairman of the history department, P.C. Hoffman, said the problem "stems from a shortage of funds from the provincial government who control the operating budget" for his department aggravated by an increased enrolment.

"Some courses have risen in number from 220 last year to 247 this year," he said. "But we're trying to satisfy all qualified applicants by granting half T.A.ships. We still don't have as many as we need."

Economics department chairman Irving Breecher agrees that the basic problem lies with "budget restraints" from Québec.

"The university is already under severe pressure financial-

ly and on the basis of preliminary observations it seems enrolment will be up over last year," said Breecher. "Even if enrolment had stayed the same the number of teaching assistants would have been insufficient."

Economics professor J. Iton said the department is operating with 11 1/2 teaching assistants this year.

"That's 1/2 less a teaching assistant than we had last year. We will be trying to get more," he said.

"Under the present circumstances we are doing the best we can," said Breecher, "the Dean has been very receptive to the needs of this department in the past. Whether we get more teaching assistants or not has yet to be seen."

Teaching Assistant Jacques Ferland said that while no official teaching assistant to student ratio had been established the question was "an interesting one."

"The situation seems similar to last year but we'll be having a

meeting in early October to establish if a problem actually exists."

Ferland said that the budget for teaching assistants was raised by \$380 this year but added that this would not result in the hiring of another teaching assistant.

Another teaching assistant added that he didn't believe that there was an actual shortage of teaching assistants but that

English students dump B of M

by M. Fred Methot.

The Department of English Student's Association (DESA) has joined the growing list of student organizations that have withdrawn their funds from the Bank of Montreal. According to DESA Vice-President Victoria Littman this action was taken to comply with ASUS instructions on student funds, and as a statement of support for the cause of South African divestment.

DESA's account at the Bank of Montreal was closed on

more teaching assistants could always be used.

"Enrolment is always pretty steady in introductory and survey courses and a problem shouldn't exist there," he said.

"In the end it comes down to the student," said U2. philosophy major Vincent Gallo. "Teachers seem to be having problems getting teaching assistants which can only be attributed to a shortage."

September 16 following a decision made at DESA's first meeting of the year.

"Greer Nicholson (DESA Vice-President Graduate Program) and I had talked with several other members this summer, and an informal decision was made to divest. We then found that, according to ASUS guidelines, we had to divest. But we would have closed the account even if there weren't any guidelines," said Marc Côté, Vice-President of DESA.

In a related development Pat

Warren, President of the Religious Studies Undergraduate Society (RSUS), has denied reports that the RSUS has withdrawn any money from the Bank of Montreal.

"First of all our money was in the Royal Bank, and our reason for closing that account was that we are presently changing our Treasurer," Warren explained. "However, we did unanimously vote in support of the original intentions of the South African Committee."

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THE MCGILL DAILY

Don't undersand me too quickly

— Andre Gak

University of Ottawa unbans Hillel

Freedom to speak

The Student Federation of the University of Ottawa has failed miserably in its attempt to violate one of the most fundamental precepts of democracy: the right to freedom of speech.

On July 7, the Federation's Central Co-ordinating Committee (CCC) passed a resolution which ultimately sought to abolish all pro-Israel activities on that campus because "Israel is Zionist and Zionism is racism". Furthermore, the Student Federation declared that they were opposed to any groups which have "political views which go in the same direction (as Zionism)".

This equation of Zionism with racism is purely a particularist viewpoint and the attempt to impose it on others is a clear and obvious violation of democratic principles. Such repressive tactics belong in military dictatorships, not in an alleged centre of education and enlightenment.

At the same time there is the question of how such individuals came to be elected by the students of U of O in the first place. Four of the CCC's five members are self-proclaimed Marxist-Lenninists who openly ran on a slate supported by the radical Student Action Committee, accused by the Jewish Students Union Hillel of publishing hate literature. If U of O students were at all opposed to the candidates platforms, they showed it by not turning out at the polls instead of by voting for the other candidates.

Herein lies an invaluable lesson: if the students of Ottawa had expressed their opposition to the candidates by voting in alternatives instead of not voting at all discriminatory candidates would not have been elected.

Last Friday, the U of O Administration finally came to its senses and decided to overrule the CCC's resolution which had as its ultimate goal the silencing of the Jewish organisation's voice on campus.

The question to be addressed here is the delay in the Administrations intervention into the matter. Originally it had no intention of intervening, as it had stated "this is purely a student affair." Only the pressure applied by the Jewish Students Union Hillel and particularly several professors prompted the administration's change of heart. How the administration could base its unwillingness to intervene on the pretext that students should handle their own affairs leads us to believe that it is and was less than appalled at its Student Federation's discriminatory policies.

Such a failure to intervene appears to be either a tacit approval or a dangerous indifference.

Unless the Student Federation and its allies undergo a sudden transformation in belief and attitudes, there is only one way for the Ottawa U campus to become an active and intelligent forum for the exchange of progressive ideas. This is the participation of the university's students in the democratic process, unless they are content to leave student affairs in the hands of regressives who want to end freedom of speech.

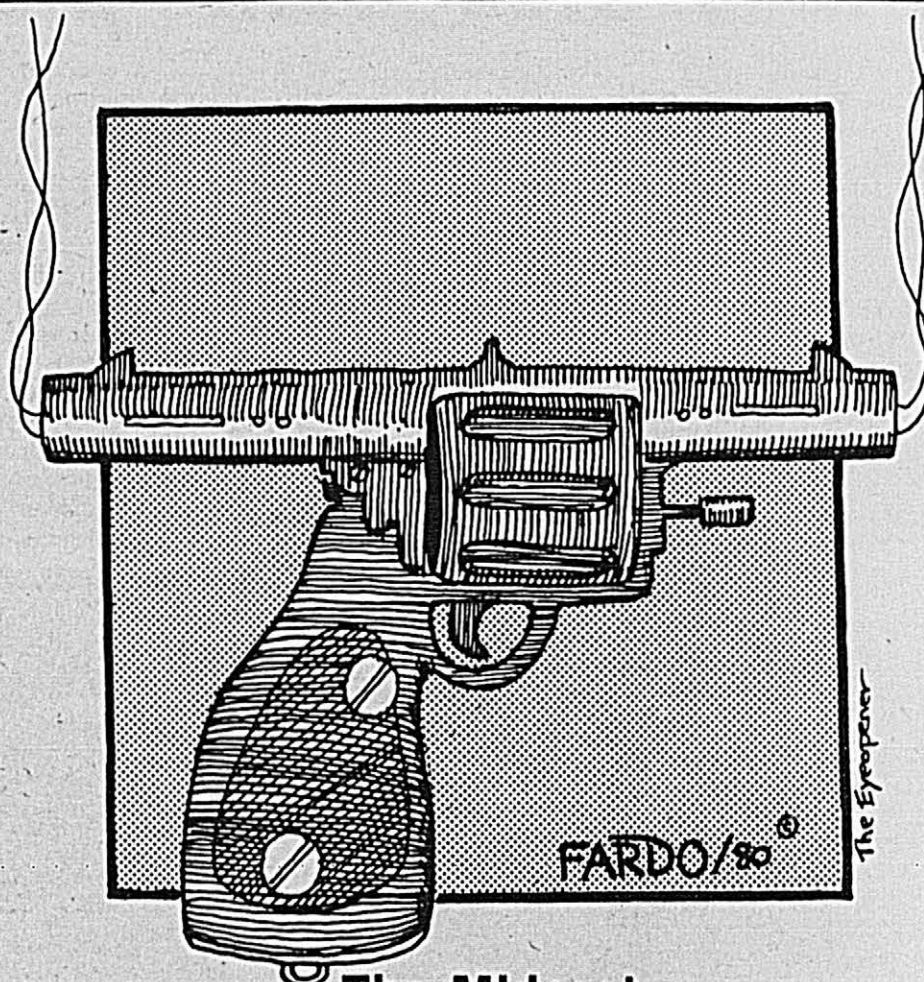
However the Student Federation remains intact and will undoubtedly continue with its war of hate literature and invective in alliance with the Student Action Committee and the U of O newspaper La Rotonde. Such extremism serves no purpose and can only detract from the peace process and inflame the other side.

If the Federation were sincerely concerned with contributing towards peace in the Middle East, they would instead encourage constructive dialogue and education on campus by supporting all groups.

What is most central to this entire matter is its reflection on the ongoing war of extremes between two diametrically opposed sides. We have been under an almost constant barrage of empty rhetoric from both sides in the Middle East conflict. The only thing being accomplished by all of this is an escalation of hostilities on each side and a moving away from the middle road of peace.

What is needed is for the reasonable and moderate leaders on both sides to grab the reigns of an increasingly elusive peace. Before this can be done, all parties must realize the absolute futility of fanaticism and emotionalism.

Leonard Goldberg
G. Pierre Goad



The Mideast

Letters

To the Daily,

Last week's article on the cancellation of one section of Economics 200D ("Student Petition Wins?"), which appeared in *The Daily* on Thursday, September 23, has led many students to question the role of the Students' Society Vice-President University Affairs with regards to this issue.

The VP University Affairs is responsible for: "the relations between the Students' Society and all levels of government at McGill University; departmental, faculty, Senate and the Board of Governors." Ms. Mary O'Neill's article, using third hand information from Mr. Hirsh Bernstein, suggests that I was not willing to get involved with the problem in Economics and that I was more interested in keeping the University Administration happy than confronting them with student concerns.

First of all, my role as a representative of McGill students to the University requires that I try to understand both the position of students and that of the Administration. Disregard for one of the other could ruin the credibility of my position.

When Mr. Bernstein first approached me with his petition he demanded that I do something. I told him that I would speak to the appropriate persons. Mr. Bernstein also demanded that I take the petition with me to all department heads. I refused and told him that I did not think a petition was necessary at this point. It is possible to sit down with administration officials and solve problems without the aid of petitions. Bernstein then insisted again and went on to say that he would go ahead and see all the department heads in any case and give them a copy of the petition.

This sort of behaviour led me to say he was "a bit excited." I did not say that

I didn't want to "start off the year by causing trouble." I did not tell Ms. O'Neill that, "They (administrators) would be nicer to us if they didn't have a petition facing them." I also did not say that the Faculty of Management had a "slush fund" to use for emergencies. I did say that the Faculty of Arts may have had a contingency fund to help us out, but the reality of cutbacks has eliminated even that possibility.

To further clarify what I did, I note the following. I spoke to the Chairman of Economics, the head advisor of Management, the Associate Dean of Management, the Dean of Arts and the Vice Principal (Academic). I was making some headway but the representatives of the petitioners were right behind me undoing what I was doing. It appears that they just wanted to protest even if we could solve the problem by other means.

In the final analysis, it appears (from what I have been told) that while I was convincing Administration that something had to be done, the representatives of the petitioners were following behind me and convincing the administrators that nothing could be done. It seems that all they were interested in was distributing their petition and saying how mad they were.

Next time a similar issue arises, instead of everyone playing the VP University Affairs, maybe we should give diplomacy a chance to work. Failing that, an effective protest campaign should be organized. If anyone disagrees, I would be glad to discuss it with them. Just call me at 392-8971 or drop by the Students' Society General office.

Peter Dotsikas
VP University Affairs

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Feature

Intolerance in Montréal

The myth of the multicultural society

by Laura Gibney

"When the referendum passes, the first house I'm taking over is yours."

This comment was directed at a Haitian immigrant by his Canadian born neighbour shortly before Québec's 1980 referendum.

In his ignorance, the Canadian assumed that if Québécois voted "yes" for sovereignty-association, it meant the French would take over all property in the province. Other minority groups would lose the right to be treated as equal citizens.

According to many Haitians living in Montréal, they would not have lost this right, for in reality they never had it. They feel that they have been treated as "second class citizens" by whites in general, but their vehemence is directed primarily against French-speaking Canadians.

Jean-Charles, a Haitian taxi driver who immigrated to Canada eleven years ago, says that at least 98 per cent of "les chiens canadiens" (French Canadians) are racist. For that reason he prefers to work in the west end.

This feeling was echoed by the four other taxi drivers interviewed. Researchers from the Université de Montréal who are doing a study on Haitian immigrants in the city, have also found a real animosity towards French Canadians on the part of Haitians. The reasons for this are not clear.

It appears that many Haitians view francophones as lazier and less educated than anglophones because their standard of living is lower. The taxi drivers interviewed thought they were more narrow-minded and ruder.

All of the taxi drivers interviewed felt that Québec was a much better place for immigrants 10 years ago.

Paul, who arrived in Montréal in 1971, admitted that during his first five years in Québec he had no problems. His difficulties began when he was laid off his factory job in 1977. Now, he works as a taxi driver — sometimes earning only \$10 a day.

Paul's economic plight has not made him resentful of other Canadians. He admits that racism exists but thinks that it is normal that whites should feel superior. "Look at the skyscrapers surrounding us. Who constructed them, whites or blacks? Blacks have never built anything outside of their own little homes."

He believes that God made blacks that way, and so God created racism. It is not the fault of whites: God ordained that it should be that way.

Jean-Charles, another Haitian taxi driver, is less tolerant of racism. He is a bitter man who has come to hate whites in general, and francophones in particular. During our interview he cited several instances where he had been the victim of blatant and cruel racism.

As soon as I stepped out of his cab I was called over by a French Canadian driver who asked me why I was talking to "those monkeys."

This same incident might have occurred in western Canada between an East Indian and an English Canadian.



Yet she, like so many other immigrants, will find that after a number of years in Canada, if she does return to her native country she will feel alienated there as well.

French Canadians certainly do not have a monopoly on racism. The incidents of "paki-bashing" in Vancouver during the last five years attest to this.

Natives of India, Pakistan and Bangladesh have become the number one target of racists on the west coast. A frequent complaint against them has been that they are taking jobs away from Canadians (when hasn't a minority ethnic group been accused of this?).

Another contention is that East Indians do not try to "become like us." They speak differently, dress differently, cook differently, etc. They try to barter in stores. They live in large numbers in single family dwellings. They do not try to live exactly as we do.

Does "becoming like us" mean totally adopting the French or English Canadian way of life? Is that the only way immigrants can be accepted in Canadian society?

Professor Bernard Bernier, an anthropology professor at the Université de Montréal, thinks that assimilation into the dominant culture is the key to acceptance and social mobility for immigrants. If this is the case, then our official policy of being a multicultural society is a farce. If we expect people to assimilate then we are not encouraging ethnic pluralism, we are promoting a melting pot.

An Italian social worker, at the Centre de Services Sociaux du Montréal, described Canada as "a bilingual nation with a dual anglo-saxon, french culture. The other ethnic minorities are expected to fit into that dual culture framework, and reserve their ethnic distinctions for their folklore."

While acknowledging that most English and French Canadians expect immigrants to assimilate, he believes that this is impossible. Ties to one's mother country are too strong. Though he came to Canada 20 years ago and intends to spend the rest of his life here, he still does not feel like a Canadian. He sees himself as an "Italian" living in Canada: something akin to a boarder living in someone else's house, except that he has the same legal rights as the owner of the house.

Almost all the immigrants interviewed, from Europe, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean, shared this feeling. Some liked Canada and intended to remain here; others were unhappy and yearned to return home. All, with the exception of one, were unanimous on one point: they did not, nor did they think they ever would, feel like Canadians.

Michee, a Haitian who immigrated to Canada ten years ago, believes he could remain here the rest of his life and still never feel at home in our society.

It is this feeling of unease which drives him and most of his compatriots to seek the company of fellow Haitians in their free time. This is a common reaction among immigrants, particularly those in the working class. The different ethnic neighborhoods in Montreal illustrate this desire to live in close proximity to one another.

Within these ethnic neighborhoods immigrants try to reconstruct the life they led in their mother country. A Greek woman, who does not work, can spend all her time with her family and Greek friends: she can shop in Greek stores; buy Greek newspapers; see Greek movies etc. Once she steps out of this insular neighborhood however, she is forced to adapt to the predominant French or English culture. It is then that she feels alienated. The fact that she may not speak either French or English fluently is a primary factor in her feeling of estrangement.

Yet she, like so many other immigrants, will find that after a number of years in Canada, if she does return to her native country she will feel alienated there as well.

Anastasia Kourous, a counsellor at the Women's Information and Referral Center, says that most Greeks who immigrate to Canada do so with the idea of making enough money to go back home and open up a business. Many of them return to Greece after a number of years in Canada, but find that they are unable to live there. During their years in Canada they have changed, and so has life in Greece. Disillusioned they frequently return to Canada.

This time, having reconciled themselves to remaining here; no longer dreaming of returning to Greece, they are less inclined to have that feeling of "belonging neither here nor there." Though they will usually remain within the Greek community in Montreal, they will be more inclined to see themselves as Greek-Canadians, than as Greeks living in Canada.

The children of these European immigrants, if born and raised in Canada, will probably not be afflicted with this problem of national identity. Though they may experience some stress as a result of the conflict between the values their parents try to instill in them, and what they learn outside the home, they will for the most part be successfully integrated into Canadian society. Not assimilated perhaps, but integrated. With each succeeding generation assimilation becomes more plausible.

For black and asiatic minorities, however, integration will remain difficult, and assimilation next to impossible. As visible minorities it is that much more difficult for them to "become like us."

Until we reach the stage where the ethnic differences of all minorities are respected in Canadian society, our multi-cultural image remains a sham. At best we are a bilingual, predominantly anglo-saxon society which accepts the inclusion of only certain, discreet minorities.

Principal David Johnston: Budget

by Albert Nerenberg

David Johnston is serving his third year of a five year term as the Principal of McGill University. The Principal's primary functions are to head the administration and act as a liason between McGill, the public, and the federal and provincial governments. The Principal chairs the University Senate as well as acting as a member of the Board of Governors.

Johnston espouses a system which he refers to as "collegiality", the multi-participant "self-governing" process under which, allegedly, McGill operates. The following is an edited transcript of an interview which took place last Wednesday, September 29, in the Principal's office.

Daily: You've described the government's cutbacks in grants to McGill as a "compression of the budget", with preliminary statistics. Do you have updated statistics and if so what do they signify?

Johnston: I guess point number one is that we have to see government funding, not on a year to year basis, but over some sort of a continuum. Over the past three years, the grants that the provincial government has made available to the Québec universities have been substantially lower than the rate of inflation. That therefore effects a compression on the real dollars available to the University.

For example last year for the 81-82 year, the grant that McGill received was an increase of just over five percent over the previous year. With an inflation rate of 12 percent that's a 7 percent reduction in real dollars. Another factor that creates fuller complication is that salary policy decisions are related to salary agreements in the unionised public service in Québec, and university salaries usually follow those patterns. But regrettably in the last several years, the government has not made available by way of grants sufficient monies to fund salaries at that level. That has been the case for the past three to four years and the proposals, that the government has made for the next three years, would suggest that there would be fuller compressions in the sense of grants considerably lower than the rate of inflation.

This summer the Québec government enacted Bill 70 which had the effect of rolling back the increases already built into the collective agreements in the unionised public service and applying to the universities. The different provinces across the country have been developing their own approaches to salaries for university employees, some in response to the government's 6 and 5 program, others have not declared their position. It's a very confused picture I grant you. All of it means budget compression.

Daily: You said that the provinces are reacting individually. What do you think about the policy of the P.Q.?

Johnston: Well my general concern with the funding in Québec is that the government has made the mistake of giving a much lower priority to university education and research. Trying to put aside my own commitment and bias with university education and research, I just think that it's a mistake in terms of economic and social policy not to make the appropriate levels of investment in human resources.

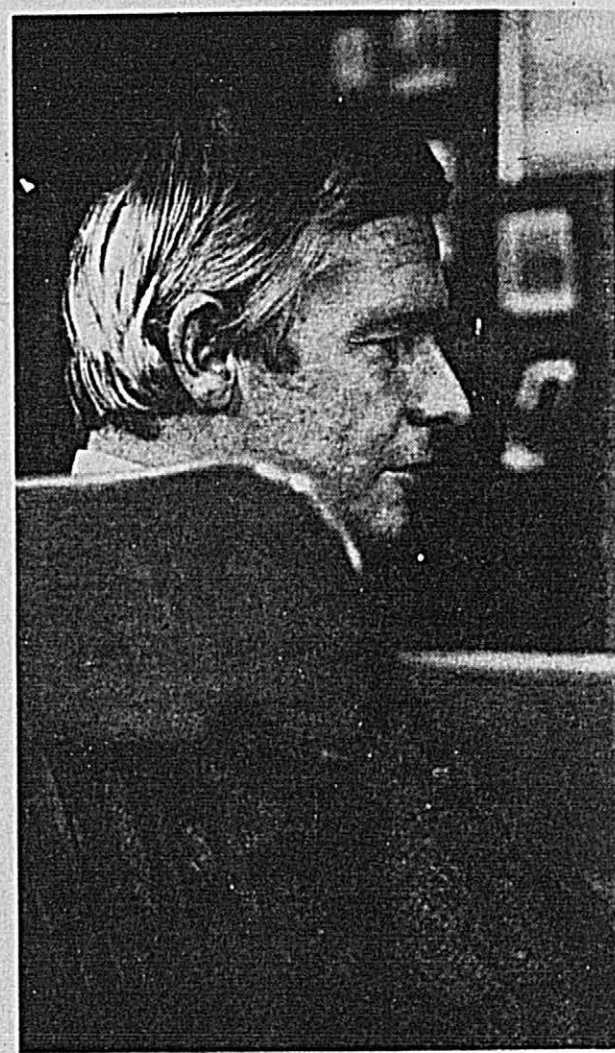
Furthermore it's my belief that this is one area that governments are not really following the lead of public opinion. According to polls the public puts universities in the government's top three priorities.

Last year the university sector of the education budget accounted for only fifteen percent of the total pie, but the budget compressions were fifty percent of that pie. Putting that on a total provincial government expenditure base, then universities account for four percent of the total pie and they incur eight percent of the cutbacks and that at a time when they have continued to grow in terms of accommodating increasing numbers of students.

Daily: The subject of raising tuition fees has been suggested in the higher administrative bodies at the university. Do you foresee tuition being raised and what would it do for McGill's money problems anyway?

Johnston: It's a frequently raised item amongst Governors and is often discussed with the Ministry of Education. What the Ministry of Education has said consistently, is that the Ministry determines tuition, not the universities. Secondly, the question of tuition fees is a political question and the current government came to power on a program of eliminating tuition fees. Tuition fees have not risen in fifteen or sixteen years I believe.

Daily: Statistics released by your administration show that enrollment has jumped by more than 3 percent as compared to last year. Given the fact that there are more students at McGill, and at the same time the budget is being cut does it mean that effectively there is less money to go around?



Daily - EDWARD G. ARZOUAN

"It's my view that the governing structures work pretty well. I think the government of this university is attractive as a model of government."

Johnston: It means that we are doing more with less. Putting that into five year context we've had about a 15 percent overall increase in enrollment and almost an equivalent decrease in academic staff. That simply means that fewer people are doing more. My observation on that is I think we have a remarkable group of professors and a remarkable group of non-academic staff at this university because statistics show that we are the leanest university in the province, and indeed in the country, in terms of the portion of the budget that goes to administrative expenses. That's as it should be.

Daily: What is your salary?

Johnston: I can't say.

Daily: With the effect of the shrinking budget intensifying, how would you characterise the depth and scope of the decline in the quality of education at McGill?

Johnston: Well I worry a good deal about the consequences of these cutbacks not just for McGill, but for Canadian universities generally, particularly in terms of the impact on the next decade. The reality is that the faculty are aging at most universities while enrollments are continuing to go up. We are not bringing in younger teacher-scholars in very many areas so we are depriving ourselves of the new ideas, new methodology, and probably most important of all, the new enthusiasm that comes with that new blood. Secondly, in ten years time we will find ourselves in the position that we will not have the middle-aged leaders who can chair the departments, who can direct the research teams, who can take the responsibility for providing the leadership. That's a very difficult problem.

On the hardware side — the equipment, the library resources, at a time when the technology leaps are very impressive — we are dragging our feet. We are therefore not exposing our students to what is the appropriate level of technology and the appropriate level of library resources. That too will cost us a fair price I think now and in the years to come. It's so much more difficult to catch up if you have not been maintaining a steady investment in those resources. So we, I think, are facing some serious problems.



"The reality is that faculty are aging at universities while enrollment is going up."

cuts and the private university

How will those consequences show up? Well in terms of economic measurements we will simply be less competitive as a nation. Compared with other industrialised nations around the world I think its apparent that the percentage of our gross national product that we devote to research and development is considerably less than almost all the industrialised nations. If you equate that with technological competitiveness we are quite far behind. Secondly, in terms of insuring that we have an opportunity to build up an interest and develop our intellectual capacities which heretofore I think, has been one of the great attractions of Canada as a society, we are simply not doing what we should.

Daily: As I'm sure you know, the Board of Governors decided to divest from two oil companies that have connections with South Africa, Mobil and Royal Dutch. One of the directives of the Board's committee on Social and Moral responsibility, the committee that investigated the issue, was that if divestment was to occur and be meaningful as well, it would have to be widely publicised. Now, the news of the divestment appeared last spring in the form of a tiny paragraph in the McGill Reporter. I think you would agree that the decision was not well publicised by McGill. Why?

Johnston: Well I think that the publicity approach that was taken in that instance is the publicity approach that is taken for all the University press releases. We do not as a custom have a tailor-made press release. We use the Reporter which goes to virtually all the media outlets in and around Canada that are interested in university business, as the press release for the University. However, that is dependant on, I suppose, the media, to take that press release to give it the attention the media wants to give it. So to some extent, its out of our hands. I think that subject was treated as press releases are treated generally in the University.

Daily: Though the Board divested from those two companies, there are still more than ninety companies in which McGill has invested, that the Board has investigated or considered for divestment. What is your opinion on what the Board is doing and on divestment?

Johnston: Well two things, one is I suspect the word investigated may be not the word that Board or the Committee on social responsibility on investment used, as I recall. What that committee did was simply to analyse the investment portfolio that McGill had and I think wrote to all companies whose equity securities were called for to determine what their position was with respect to business activities in South Africa. So I don't think that committee or the Board would characterise that as an investigation, but rather, simply an analysis of the investment patterns of University securities.

The second part of your question was my own position. I don't have a position I can usefully discuss. I'm a member of the Board. It would be wrong for me to say; I have a view, the Board as a whole has a view, the Committee on social responsibility on investment has a view. I think the important thing is that there is a structure in the University to attempt to deal with these issues in a meaningful way. It seems to me that it is working as it is intended to work.

Daily: Can you outline your idea of collegiality and how you see it operating at the University?

Johnston: Well a University is a community of different individuals who come to it with different needs and make different contributions to it. It includes principally the students, the professors, and the non-academic staff. Each has a contribution to make and certain needs.

We see ourselves as a private university. We are supported by the state. We are grateful for that support, but we don't think that its quite generous enough. We must be sure to account properly for that support and account properly to society for what we do. But essentially we govern ourselves.

Who are ourselves? Well. We are a community that has established different structures for that governance. Those structures have a fairly broad participation. They're not very efficient in the sense of making decisions quickly. But those structures are, I think, pretty effective in insuring that members of our com-

munity, most people, do have an opportunity to have a say on important matters of University policy.

Daily: The system for representation of students on Senate and the Board of Governors has been criticised as being simply a token concession on the part of the administration to student participation in McGill's higher administrative groups. The students are transients and usually have little experience dealing with bodies such as Senate or the Board, as well as being a tiny minority? What do you think?



"It means that we are doing more with less. Putting that into a five year context we've had about a 15 percent overall increase in enrollment and almost an equivalent decrease in academic staff."

Johnston: Well some feel that but you know, I don't know if we've been lucky or not but we've had awfully quick learners as students. First of all, they're a pretty aggressive group, the students who seem to be elected to these positions. In any case, to me, the students do care about those positions. I can tell you that other Governors, other Senators and other committee members do listen to those students. As far as being transients, many of the Governors are transients as well.



"Well a university is a community of different individuals who come to it with different needs..."

Daily: Obviously there are concentrations of power at McGill in the form of hierarchal systems of decision-making. How do you relate this to your idea of collegiality?

Johnston: You have to have some kind of body that says yes or no to policy. One of the interesting things about McGill is there aren't many really important things that happen at the level of the Senate or the Board. Much of the work at the University is really done in committees.

I think we're a highly decentralised University. There is great deal of responsibility focussed at the department level. I think that is very consistent with a community that is governing itself with a degree of thoughtfulness.

Daily: The MFU (McGill Faculty Union) is taking McGill to court concerning the type of salary negotiations that the University has had with MAUT (McGill Association of University Teachers) which is non-unionised. Do you have any comments?

Johnston: I really don't understand that motivation. We take the position that we don't negotiate. We do not have two opposing camps that sit down and bargain until they reach some sort of compromise.

Our objective is to try to reach some sort of consensus on a policy. What enters into those discussions is very frank information on the state of University finances. Its a very open kind of exchange. The discussion are pretty vigorous. Sometimes they're vigorous not just with members of MAUT on one side and members of the Board or the administration on the other.

Daily: What do you think about the possibility of McGill teaching staff unionising?

Johnston: I think each University has to approach that according to its customs and tradition. Its my view that the governing structures work pretty well.

One would have to assess what advantages you would gain. I think the government of this university is attractive as a model of government.

Daily: Professor Latouche of the French Canada Studies Centre made several public comments last year to the effect that McGill's weak support for Québec studies, represented by the University's allowing the Centre to decline due to attrition, reflected McGill's broader position in Québec society. Do you have any comments on the fact that McGill is one of the dominant universities in Québec, a place where the anglophone population are a minority?

Johnston: I don't know Professor Latouche's attitudes. The French Canada Studies Centre now is about 13 or 14 years old. But I think it would be wrong simply to focus on that particular important program as a the only way this university responds to the literature, or the sociology of Québec. I think the most appropriate thing McGill can do in Québec is just to be an awfully good teaching and research university. I would conclude that we are pretty responsive to the environment in which we operate.

McGill Hellenic Association

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South Africa committee...

continued from page 1

activities, two other students-at-large, one student representative from Senate, and one member from President's Council to be elected by Students' Council. Two ex-officio members to the committees would be the undergraduate representative to the Board of Governors and Students' Society Vice President External Affairs.

Aside from those eight people, "the committee may appoint as many non-voting members as it deems fit."

In a document submitted to the Hyde Park column of *The Daily*, the ESC and SAC explained their objections to the committees' voting membership.

The groups wrote that limiting voting rights is "a matter of principle...and will affect the morale of our committees." The groups stress that every committee member must be allowed the right to vote, not just the eight-person coordinating group.

"Both the El Salvador and South Africa Committees have heretofore been run as participatory democracies. We cannot endorse a structure which allows them to be run by a mere handful of people. We cannot accept any structure which denies any member the fundamental right to participate in the decision-making process," they wrote.

As well, the groups object to a councillor being committee chairperson. "The position of Chairperson is a great responsibility, demanding a significant amount of time and energy. We suggest that any student with other major commitments,

especially something as important as Student Council, ought not to be burdened with other duties of such magnitude." Since both Students' Society and chairing either committee demand fulltime commitments, the groups propose "that the Chairperson be a student who is not a councillor."

Also included in the Terms are stipulations that Roberts' Rules of Order be used to conduct all meetings, finances of both committees be under Students' Society authority and the Vice President External Affairs be the signing officer for all transactions.

The groups have few objections to these regulations and say they agree with a need for stronger communication links between Council and the committees.

At Wednesday's meeting, Trister agreed to some compromises, offering to expand the number of students-at-large to "ten, or even twenty." He said he would discuss the possibility of making the chairperson a student-at-large rather than a councillor. However, he added, "There is a general trend to have a councillor chair the meeting."

After the report, Council went into committee of the whole to discuss the matter more informally.

Trister's reasoning for imposing Roberts' Rules of Order is to demand a quorum for meetings.

SAC representative Robert Sullivan commended Trister's efforts to impose order on his committee. "We need rules. If you think about it, without laws, Canada wouldn't be what

it is today," he said.

The implications of this remark seemed lost on both Council and the audience. Sullivan said that SAC was willing to use Robert's Rules of Order, but that members would not feel able to participate fully without voting rights.

Trister responded, "If you want to be committees of Council, you should call meetings according to procedure or you could be taken to Judicial Board."

Arts representative Eileen Wong said she didn't think Council should impose its views on the Committees. She suggested that qualification for voting membership be attendance at three meetings and believes that people on the committees, who work to achieve Council's aims, at least deserve voting status.

Club representative Colin Tomlins pointed out that these two committees are different from other Society committees, and that new categories should be established for them.

"We should not slap those workers (willing to work on committees established by Council) in the face by depriving them of voting rights," he said.

Leslie Meyers, co-chairperson of the ESC, said committee members were upset to find decisions had been made without consultation. She said the committee had no objections to staying in touch with Council, but pointed out that it had received no requests for information over the last year.

Vice President University Affairs Peter Dotsikas cleared the air with his declaration, "I'm not a racist. I don't support investment in South Africa. I don't support apartheid... These aren't just political statements to score brownie points with the *Daily*. There should be some structure. Let's pack in this discussion and do it again."

Finally, Tomlins moved that SAC's and ESC's new terms of reference be reconsidered. Accordingly, a committee composed of Trister, four councillors, the Committees' chairpersons and two further Committee members (one from each) will report back to Council in two weeks' time. Presumably this committee will come up with revised and mutually acceptable terms of reference.

MAG...

continued from page 3

transit workers and the city. MAG wants to see a Montréal that can plan ahead without fear of paralysis.

The human spirit behind the platform statements and campaign speeches is strong. They stress team effort to avoid the showpiece politics they see in the Civic Party.



Students' Society Nominating Committee

LAST CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

Committee of Senate

Number of Students Required

Committee to Coordinate
Student Services

1 Religious Studies
1 Music
1 Dentistry
1 Medicine
1 Education

For further information, contact the Vice-president (University Affairs), Peter Dotsikas at 392-8971.

Committees of Council

Executive Director Appointment
Advisory Committee
South Africa Committee
El Salvador Committee

1 (any faculty except
Continuing Education)
Minimum 1 student-at-large
Minimum 1 student-at-large

For further information, contact the Administrative Secretary, Joann Pasquale at 392-8967.

Chairman

McGill Program Board

The Chairman of Program Board is responsible for ensuring that the Board's functions are carried out. The Program Board is the coordinating body for Welcome Week, Winter Carnival, Red & White Revue, the Speakers Program and most major concerts on campus. These events are co-sponsored by the Dean of Students Office and the Students' Society.

For further information, contact the Administrative Secretary, Joann Pasquale at 392-8967.

"General Application" forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the Student Union, 3480 McTavish Street. Completed applications must be submitted to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office, NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 1982.

Bruce Hicks
Chairman
Nominating Committee

Sports



Daily — WOODY PAULETTE

RUGBY

Harvard vs. McGill



Daily — EVERETT S. DONALD



Daily — DAVID SAMUEL

McGill men's A team beat Harvard this Saturday 15-3 in the annual McGill Harvard rugby game to take home the Covo cup.

Redmen squash Gaitors 33-9

by Glen Cunningham

A determined McGill Redmen Football team trounced Bishop's Gaitors 33-9 in OQIFC action this Saturday afternoon in Lennoxville.

Led by a swarming defence sparked by the return of all-star linebacker Marc Lemery, a fine all-around offensive showing spearheaded by second year Redman quarterback Jim Joachim totally outclassed the Gaitors.

Joachim threw for a pair of touchdowns while completing 15 of 30 (for 241 yards unofficially) with three unmentionables. The confident southpaw also collected 40 yards rushing, including a four yard scamper for his T.D.

In all, McGill compiled close to 400 yards in total offense while holding Bishop's to just over half that amount.

Relentless pressure paid off with 3:51 to go in the first quarter when Myles Druckman hauled in Joachim's 7 yard toss with a diving effort to put the Redmen into the lead.

On the next series Joachim teamed up with the elusive Joe Eveleigh for a spectacular 55 yard pass and run for touchdown.

Greg Ashley punched the converts through and the quarter ended with the Redmen comfortably in front 14-0.

Ashley added a single before the Gaitors countered with a field goal just before the half to

complete the second quarter scoring.

Bishop's had threatened to make a game of it with a first and goal chance on the McGill four but Tony Lawson waded into the Gaiter backfield to drop the ball carrier for a ten yard loss. 'Tough Tony's' tackle stood as the defensive play of the game for McGill.

McGill increased their lead in the third quarter on a Remi Kawkabani single and Greg Ashley's twenty seven yard field goal.

Charlie Bailey's new overload formation allowed for the emergence of Bruce Mitchell as a receiver. This weapon was in-

strumental as 'Hands' Mitchell's 15 yard reception inside the Gaiter five set up Joachim's end run.

Ashley's P.A.T. was perfect and McGill led 26-3.

On the ensuing kick-off Delmon Medford returned 77 yards to the McGill 30 where reserve quarterback Tony Amaro drove Bishop's to their only major. Chris Skinner capped the drive by bowling his way over from the three.

McGill added their final score in the last play, when back-up quarterback Dean Gibson found Mike Sandham in the end zone. Bishop's fumbled on their own three.

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SAT., OCT. 9	Innovative Services, Meal	9:30 a.m.
	Haudalah, Simchat Torah Party	6:00 p.m.
SUN., OCT. 10	Services, Meal	9:30 p.m.

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HILLEL
3460 Stanley Street

El Salvador Committee also under the gun

by Bill Tetley

The future of the Students' Society El Salvador Committee is unclear right now because of new Terms of Reference instituted during the summer by the Society's Executive Committee.

The Terms of Reference outline the objectives and functions of the El Salvador Committee. According to Vice President External Affairs Benjie Trister, the Terms will not limit the El Salvador Committee's authority.

Technically, under the proposal, the committee would be financially and politically responsible to Council. However, in a recent interview Trister continually stressed that "the Terms of Reference by nature don't deal with policy."

Members of the committee are confused as to what exactly

constitutes policy. At Wednesday night's Students' Council meeting, El Salvador committee chairperson Leslie Myers voiced her concern over the lack of an exact definition of policy. Councillors and members of the committee alike agreed that policy needs to be discussed.

According to El Salvador Committee member Friné Carrasco the relationship between the El Salvador Committee and Students' Society has not been clearly defined. There are "problems (with) how we are affiliated with Students' Society" she said.

"Our major complaint is that we were never contacted and that the Terms of Reference were made during the summer," she added.

Myers said "last year the relation between the Committee and Students Society was

undefined and you were free to do what you wanted." At the Council meeting Myers said her group did not know about the proposed changes until a story came out in *The Daily*.

In spite of misunderstandings with Students' Society, members of the El Salvador Committee accept the mandate established by Council when the committee began.

The purpose of the El Salvador Committee, as outlined by their mandate, is to inform McGill students "about the nature of the current situation in El Salvador . . . and to promote action to help end the gross human rights violations which are presently occurring in the country."

Carrasco said, "We want to appear as a human rights group. We don't want to be labeled as radical."

In spite of this, the committee's main purpose is to support the Front Democratique Revolutionnaire (FDR), a group of leftists currently fighting the government in El Salvador.

Carrasco said the committee supports the FDR by sending money to an office in Mexico City. "We give our full support to the FDR," she said.

To meet their objectives in the upcoming year the El Salvador Committee is planning a pot luck dinner, a display of El Salvadoran culture in the Undergraduate Library and a slide show and discussion given by a recent visitor to the country.

Trister said the Terms were implemented during the summer instead of waiting until September when committee members were present, because of an incident with Elise Moser,

chairperson of the South Africa Committee (SAC).

"I was dissatisfied with Elise Moser because she said that SAC shouldn't make policy with (Students' Society) Council. She also said that she was going to put SAC money into her own bank account. . . . I didn't want SAC to do anything against the financial regulations of Council. We couldn't pass the Terms of Reference only towards SAC, (therefore) we had to do it for all groups to be fair."

Trister concluded that "any meeting (of a Society group) that proposes change in policy or spending money requires attendance by Council... you either work with Council or you withdraw. Those are the facts of life."

Letters

Two wrongs

To the Daily,

I read with interest Richard Flint's editorial of September 13 entitled "Bill 101." He points out that Judge Jules Deschene's recent ruling on the right to English education in Québec for Canadian anglophones is a manifestation of a double standard, since Ontario (and other provinces) are not equally obliged to provide French language education for their minority francophones.

While this is true, it is also true that two wrongs do not make a right. As an Anglo-Québécois I insist that we not be made scapegoat in Québec for injustices to Franco-Ontarians or any other minorities outside of our province.

Fueled by our victory in the "Canada clause," (though it be but "symbolic" and "marginal" in effect, according to Flint) we should demand equal treatment for Franco-Canadians in all provinces, not be ashamed of our much better situation here nor hasten to trade in our lot for theirs.

Lionel Moser
University of Waterloo

Artistic obligations

To the Daily,

The review of Wertmuller's films brought to mind an observation made by the poet Ben Jonson in his "Timber: or, Discoveries": "But they that take offence where no name, character, or signature doth blazen them seem to me like affected women who, if they hear anything ill spoken of the ill of their sex, are presently moved as if the contumely respected their particular; and, on the contrary, when they hear good of good women, conclude that it belongs to them all... The person offended hath no reason to be offended with the writer, but with himself..."

As to the question of whether or not artists have an obligation to take a clear political stand, I think the distinction must be made between an artist's personal beliefs and the art he produces. When asked how he felt about Eliot and Yeats' political stances, poet Stephen Spender replied that he admired and respected these men for their poetry, regardless of their politics. A work of art should transcend its social and/or

political content, otherwise it might as well be a political essay, tract or polemic.

"Seven Beauties" is not an argument for survival at all costs. Pasqualino takes action on the only belief he cares enough about to uphold: the "honour" of his family, because it reflects upon his public image. This leads him into circumstances where any fundamental convictions he has are put to test, and we see only one that counts: his desire to survive, even if at only a basic animal level, and he compromises his self-respect, his feelings of humanity, his every sense of dignity to keep this survival. The irony of the situation is that his initial action to preserve his family's honour leads ultimately to its loss; and so, in the end, he is left an emptied human being, nothing more than alive.

M. Langevin

A Reader Writes

To the Daily,

Regarding Jeff A. Morgenstein's letter of Monday September 27.

While Mr. Morgenstein seems to partially acknowledge the plight of the Palestinian People he conveniently forgets to include some very important facts in his version of what has happened in the Refugee camps in Lebanon.

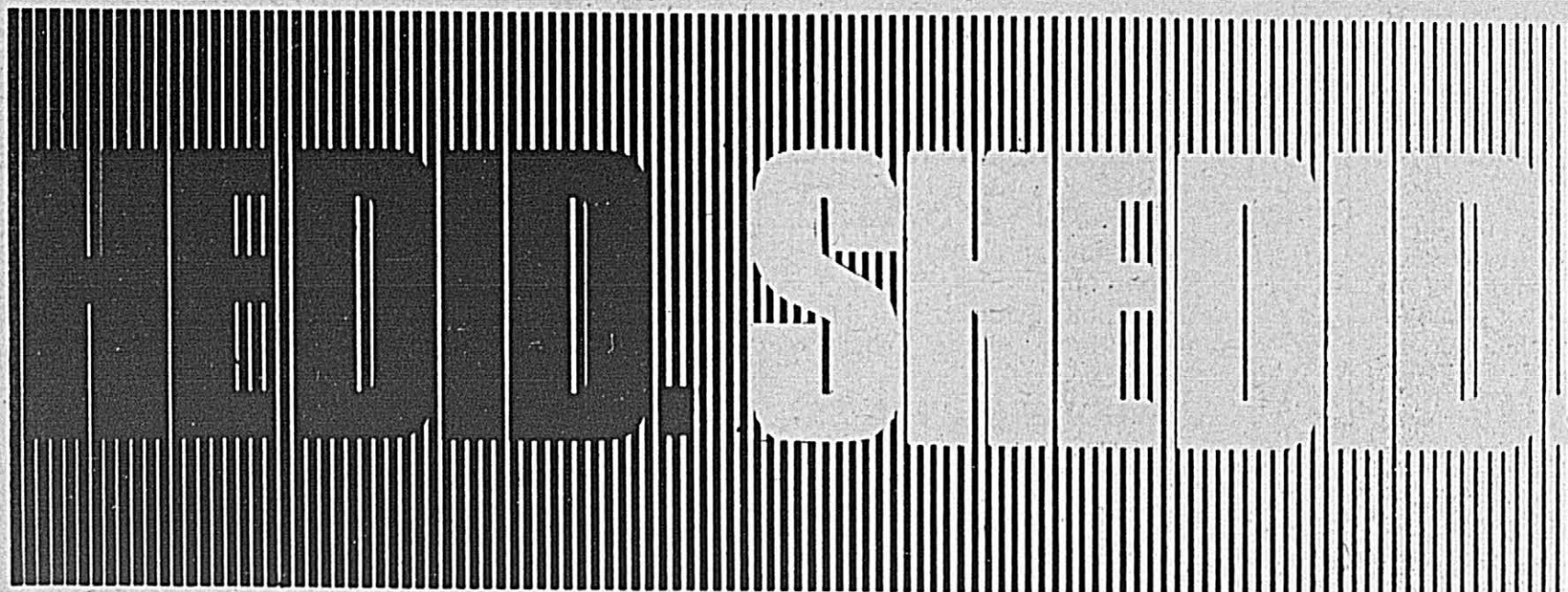
Chiefly Mr. Morgenstein does not state that it was the Israeli Army that was in full control of those camps when the Christian Phalangists walked in and massacred innocent Palestinian women and children.

Clearly the blame for these atrocities rests squarely on the shoulders of the Begin government.

As we saw over the weekend in Israel many hundreds of thousands of Israelis believe this as well, and were calling for a full and independent inquiry.

This incident will be a black mark in Israel's history. With a full investigation all the facts will come out and the world will judge Israel as it has judged other nations in the past.

Steven G.P. Blanchard
U2 Concordia



Old McGill '83

Before Oct. 29

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.
 McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day.
 The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

A very spacious, bright and cozy 4-1/2 apartment to share on Dr. Penfield and Drummond, 1230, Dr. Penfield, Apt. No. 606. Tel.: 286-0759 after 7 p.m.

To share - large 4-1/2, very clean, 5 min. to McGill Univ. Furnished - Quiet, mature, responsible female student wanted. Preferably a graduate student. Rent negotiable. Call 286-1016 or collect (613) 236-1823.

Large two bedroom apt. 210 each for everything. 15 campus, also close to bus metro. Call Nancy at 937-5408.

Third person needed for large 4-1/2. Five minutes to McGill. Only \$120.00/mo. everything included. Bring your own bed. Call 731-1719 after 5 pm.

Large 4-1/2 to sublet for November 1st - \$330. Heating, hot water paid. Close to Metro, Steinberg's. Balcony, hardwood floors, large closets. Call 739-3564.

Apartment available, 4-1/2, near campus, unfurnished, clean, sunny. \$425, everything included but electricity. Phone 695-3519 after 6.

If you like falling asleep to suicide and Throbbing Gristle, a 4th person is required for an 1850 AD mixed house on St Denis and Sherbrooke. Contact Karen or Stuart or Jeff, 286-0230.

Sublet, 3-1/2 apartment on St Marc and Maisonneuve and furniture for sale. Good prices. Call after 6 pm: 932-7286.

Balcony on courtyard - 4-1/2 to share. Senior or grad preferred. \$176.50 inclusive. Claremont at Sherbrooke. 489-8398. "24" bus or Vendôme metro. Great shopping. Laundry facilities.

343 - MOVERS

The Ghetto Mover. Need something moved? Closed truck, cheaper than trailer rental and NO HASSLE. Call Gary 744-6837.

Moving done quickly and cheaply by student with large van. Call Stéphane, 845-1991.

352 - HELP WANTED

Private English conversation lessons wanted after 5 pm near the Queen-Mary Decarie intersection. Call after 6 pm: 272-8455.

ELECTRONICS TUTOR

Part-time electronics telephone tutor required. Some knowledge of other trade subjects would be useful. No teaching experience necessary. Hours from 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm Monday to Friday. Salary \$6.00 an hour. For interview, phone Mr. Thoen at 482-6951.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Experienced Typist. Term papers, assignments, notes, factums, theses. Reasonable rates. 481-8995/481-1593.

Typing/Editing/Resumes/ Information: call Litabex 489-3962.

Fast, accurate typing, various type-print available. Rates negotiable. Call 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 937-4967.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Manhattan Thanksgiving Weekend. 10% student discount. Departures Thursday and Friday, return Monday. Includes deluxe bus, hotel, tour, taxes, discount coupons, representative. Days: 288-2040.

Fly to Peru for only 691.50 Cnd./return, valid until Dec 14 and 795.00 Cnd./return, valid until March 14, minimum 7 days, maximum 180 days - fly Eastern - information 738-6541.

Quality Downtown Haircuts for McGill Students. From \$9.00. Call Gino or Robert at 844-3309.

Improve Your Grades! Research catalog. 306 pages, 10,278 topics. Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025 (213) 477-8226.

Information Centre, sponsored by McGill Study Group for Peace and Disarmament, open to the McGill community and the public. Weekdays 2-5 p.m. 3625 Aylmer. 392-4947.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Manual Typewriter to sell. Second hand Majestic 800 by Brother. In good condition. Half price: \$50. Call 733-3989 at night.

TICKET. You can go to Salt Lake, Seattle or Alaska for only \$150.00. BY AIR. Will discount for a pair of speed skates. Call 989-5106.

MIDDLE-EAST/MOYEN ORIENT - Fall Issue, Lebanon; Topics: Invasion; Israel's changing role; other articles, documents. Rates: \$1.00/issue. Information, subscriptions: ME - MO/P.O. Box 218, Station N, Montréal, Québec, H2X 3N2.

367 - CARS FOR SALE

'73 Buick LeSabre. Engine good condition. No body work, new winter tires. \$300 080.

385 - NOTICES

International Students' Association. Drop in anytime; meet other interesting people; see what's going on for international students; relax. UNION B15.

LIFE, is it falling apart around you? Try Emotions Anonymous. Every Wednesday, 3484 Peel St., 3rd floor. 8:00 p.m.

Amateur Entertainment sought for Downtown Restaurant-Bar. Cash prize to best performance. If interested in participating, call 274-9417 1-5 pm, or 933-7985.

WOMEN WITH EATING DISORDERS: obesity, anorexia, bulimia; are invited to come to a workshop at the Montreal Centre for Personal Growth. Personal interview required. For more information phone 284-0062.

Cult Mini-Series

WEDS., OCT. 6 Film "MOONCHILD" followed by an in-depth discussion with Mike Kropveld, Director, Hillel Cult Project

WEDS., OCT. 13 Documentary Video focussing on cult groups and a deprogramming session.

WEDS., OCT. 20 TO BE ANNOUNCED

TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION, EVERYONE WELCOME!

HILLEL, 3460 STANLEY STREET



Today

Tuesday Night Café Theatre will be holding auditions for three one act plays to be performed in November. 6:00-9:00 p.m. in the Blue Room (Arts Bldg. basement B-09). If possible, bring a short prepared piece. For more information, call 392-4637. Faculty of Religious Studies. Birks Lectures. Dr. S. Terrien, Emeritus Professor, Union Theological Seminary, New York will lecture

on *The Responsibility of Happiness* at 4:00 p.m. and *The Nobility of God* at 7:30 p.m. in the Montreal Diocesan Theological College Auditorium, 3473 University St. The Association of Relatives and Friends of the Mentally and Emotionally Ill presents a discussion group entitled *Coping with problems of mental illness in the family* at 8:00 p.m., 4333 Côte St. Catherine road (corner Légaré). Free Admission. For more information call 391-8059.

Osler Society's Norman Bethune Week 1:00 p.m., Palmer Howard Amphitheater, McIntyre Medical Sciences Building, 3655 Drummond St.: Bethune, a N.F.B. film (1964).

Women's Hockey Land training. 6:30-8:00 p.m. Meet at 50 yd. line, Molson Stadium or in gym if raining.

McGill Figure Skating Club The first meeting of the year will take place in room G20 of the gym at 5:00 p.m. All are invited.

The Program in Comparative Literature Terry Eagleton, Professor of English, Wadham College, Oxford, England, will speak on *Philosophy and the Commodity: Wittgenstein, Derrida, Bakhtin*. 4:00 p.m. in Room C208 (Rattan Room), MacDonald Harrington Building.

McGill Christian Fellowship Presents the David Watson Drama Group of Cambridge, England. 1:00 in S.U.B. B-09. Free.

Players' Theatre Anyone interested in working on the production of *Bus Stop*, there will be a meeting at 5:00 p.m. in Union Room 308. Everyone welcome. For info. call 392-8989.

anita
come
home



THE RED & WHITE REVUE 1983

The Red and White Revue is staging a musical-comedy for its 1983 production. We are looking for STAGEWriters to assist in the completion of the script. As well, we will soon be auditioning:

SINGERS
DANCERS
ACTORS
IMPRESSIONISTS

Come to our first general meeting:
Tuesday, October 5th, 1982 at 6 p.m.
Union 302.

If you are unable to attend, contact Ian Miller or Yona Shtern at 392-8976, office of the McGill Program Board.



L'Edition française est
désespérée. Elle a besoin d'aide.
Veuillez nombreux à vous
présenter à la réunion (peut-être
la dernière), qui aura lieu
mcredi le 6 octobre à 18 heures.
Chambre B03 dans l'Union.
On vous attend!

**POLITICAL SCIENCE
STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION**

presents
A Luncheon Discussion
with

VLADIMIR RECHETILOV
Vice-Consul of the Soviet Union
Wednesday, October 6th, 12 noon
in Leacock 12.

**Thank-you
blood drive
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Oct. 5th to Dec. 7th, 1982

*7:15 pm to 9:00 pm
*Students \$1.50, non-students \$2.00

McGill Student Union
Union Ballroom
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INFORMATION: 845-9171

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\$2.50

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Includes: soup, salad, main course
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Come and eat in our Sukkah (Lunch 11:30-2 daily)

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The Powder Blues



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PROGRAM
BOARD



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Sir Arthur Currie Gym, 475 Pine O.
Advanced Tickets at Sadie's
McGill — \$5.00, General Admission — \$7.00
ALL Tickets at Door — \$7.00